Decline-Secretary Windom Said to Have Caught It-Country Towns Affected, Mortality in the city fell off yesterday to

146 cases, sixty-one less deaths than on Sunday. Twenty-nine deaths were from consumption, 33 from pneumonia, 15 from bronchitis, and one of influenza, a child one month and twenty days old. In nine cases influenza was the contributive cause of death. Dr. Edson. said yesterday that he believed at least 400,000 people in New York had the grip. The spidemic was at its height. Although the death list had decreased, he was not prepared to say that the contagion had begun to dealine. It was a little too early yet, he said, to be certain that there was an abatement.

Dr. Tracy, Registrar of Vital Statistics, said that six weeks was the usual duration of an epidemic of influenza. Three weeks had passed and the disease should now be at its worst. He predicted that it would gradually decline from

week had frightened many timid people into leaving town. Numbers had gone South to be

in a dry atmosphere.

The police sick list continues to creep up. Yesterday it reached \$16, thirty-nine more than on Sunday. The increase of sick policemen does not tally well with the fact that deaths on Sunday. The increase of sick policemen does not taily well with the fact that deaths are becoming fewer every day and that the backbone of the grip seems to be broken. There is a very broad idea around Police Beadquarters that some of the finest are soldiering. While off duty on account of sickness they receive hall pay, and if they write to the Commissioners that they were stricken while in the discharge of their daty their chances are good for receiving full pay. The Police Commissioners sent for several of the police surgeons yesterday and asked them how it was that so many policemen were sick when the records showed an improvement in the general health of the community. The surgeons said that they had been driven almost to death visiting the department's sick," many of whom they had found it for duty. The flourd ordered the surgeons to make the rounds of the sick list to-day and put as many policemen as nossible on their feet.

The breach of promise suit brought by Mary Feithauer against Samuel Brotz in City Court was adjourned from fast week because the plaintiff's counse. Frank Malvesay, was ill with the grip, and yesterday it went over indefinitely because Mr. Maivesay was dead.

The Dock Department investigation was adjourned yesterday until next Monday because 2x-Surrogate Hollins, who represents the commissioner of Accounts, was too fil to attend. Mr. Rollina contracted a cold which settled in his cyes, rendering necessary confinement in a dark room tor forty-eight hours. He smiled on a reporter last evening from behind a huge pair of smoked glass googles. "I expect to be about again day after to-morrow," he said. "My trouble began with the grip on Christmas day, but it developed a neuragie pain about my eyes that was thought at first to threaten the optic nerve. My dioctor pronounces that danger passed, however.

my eyes that was thought at first to threaten the optic nerve. My dector pronounces that danger passed, however."

The two eminent clergymen, the Rev. Dr. John Hall and the Rev. John E. Paxton, both of whom have the grip, are getting along nice-ty. Mr. Paxton sat up a while yesterdsy, and Dr. Hall expects to do the same to-day.

Hearing that Gen. Sperman had the grip, a Bus reporter called on him yesterday to learn his symptoms. The General said he had the domestic Tyler grip about half a century ago, but that he had not yet had the imported Russian article.

domestic Tyler grip about half a century ago, but that he had not yet had the imported Russian article.

Superintendent Jasper yesterday morning went around to several of the schools to ascertain what the grip was doing with the scholars and the teachers. It was the first school day since before Christmas. As a general thing he found that the absent list was not abnormally large.

"I intend to send out a special circular." Buperintendent Jasper added. In which I will ask sent reports of the attendance for the next few days, so as to find out what its ravages have been among the scholars. The doctors at Bellevue Hospital have notified me that Dr. Paul Hoffman, the assistant sujerintendent, is fast recovering, and in four or five days will be able to leave the hospital."

The wife and mother of County Clerk Bellly are suffering from the influenza.

Dr. Linchan of the Bureau of Contagious Diseases died on Sunday of Bright's disease. He was Dr. Edson's chief assistant.

Charles Hill of 1.059 Paulie street. Brooklyn, became violontly insane on Saturday. He was sent to the Fiatbush Hospital, The grip, the doctors say is responsible for bis condition.

John Muiqueeny, a well-known Jersey City politician, died Sunday night of pneumonia, the result of an attack of the grip, Mrs. Nicholas Foury, wife of the Assistant City Clerk of Jersey City, died yesterday. She had been in delicate health for some time. A week ago she had an attack of the grip, and the physician who attended her said that hastened her death. Four of the officers of the First National Bank are sick in bed with the disease. Undertaker M. J. Boylan said to a reporter of The Suy vesterday:

"I was never so busy before as I am now. I had four the said to the grip and the physician who attended her so had a head to be a had a head of the grip and the physician who attended her said that hastened her

the result of an attack of the grip. Mrs. Nicholas Feury, wife of the Assistant City Clerk of
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who attended her said that hastened her
death. Four of the officers of the First National Bank are sick in bed with the disease.
Undertaker M. J. Boylan said to a reporter of
The bus yesterday:

'I was never so busy before as I am now. I
have fifteen funerals on hand. I had four
funerals on Sunday."

Coroner and Undertaker James Murer of
Hoboken said that he had eight bodies on feeand that last week he burled four persons
from one family in Madison street. They all
died of pneumonia. Undertaker James Coyle
and that last week he burled four persons
from one family in Madison street. They all
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and that last week he burled four persons
from one family in Madison street. They all
died of pneumonia. Checker James Coyle
and he had ten innerals on Sunday, and yesterday morning two more.

Albary, Jan. 6.—La grippe is creating a
profound sensation in the Mohawk valley. At
Amsterdam there are 2,000 cares, among the
aufferers being the three principal physicians.

Meter plant for the cutter plant said to be no better or not, and
more the relation of the court without
suffring acute pain.

Col. Fellows said that, in view of Dr. Phelps's
affidavit, he did not think it proper to oppose
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Armany, Jan. 6.—La grippe is creating a profound sensation in the Mohawk valley. At Amsterdam there are 2,000 cases, among the amferers being the three principal physicians. At Fort Flain 500 persons are ill from the disease, including Dr. Burnett. At Canapoharie there are 300 sufferers, including United States Commissioner Van Steenburgh and Henry Joy. The latter is seriously ill. Several hundred cases have been respected at Fonda, Fultonville, and St. Johnsville, and one death has occurred at Tribes' Hill.

BUFFALO, Jan. 6.—The influenza has not relaxed its hold in this city, but, aided by the wet weather, is increasing its ravages. Two deaths occurred vesterday traceable directly to the disease, those of Miss Della Crouin, a public school teacher, and Mrs. Jane Finley, aged 56 years. Miss Cronin was selzed with the malady on Saturday evening and died pasterday alternoon.

BOGHESTER, Jan 6.—George Arnold of this city was a resident of Rachester when the epidemic of la grippe in 1841 bassed over the country. He says that a disease known as black tongue followed the opidemic, and was fatal in many cases. It affected both men and horses, To-day a despatch was received from Parkersburg. W. Vs., mentioning a case of black tongue followed the opidemic, and was fatal to the house, A large number of workmen in the Holly shops, Richmond shops, and other places are laid off from work by the grip. The Sisters of 1841.

Lockrootz, Jan. 6.—There are hundreds in our city suffering from "la grippe," or influenza. A large rumber of school chilisten are laid up, and many of the legal fraternity are confined to the house. A large number of workmen in the Holly shops, Richmond shops, and other places are laid off from work by the grip. The Sisters of 1841.

Lockrootz, Jan. 6.—There are hundreds in our city suffering from "la grippe," The school their and No. 1 and No. 2 of 8t, John's parochial schools are leased, as the Sisters were unable to attend. LITTLE FALLS. Jan. 6.—The "grip" has secured a firm foothold in this vicinity.

symptoms, is slightly improved this afternoon, though not yet out of danger. Dr. Albert Vandeveer of Albany, who has been in attendance, says the symptoms of neumonia are disappearing, and if blood poisoning does not set in will recover. Many people in Herkimer are victims of the gric. Over half the operatives in Marks & Marsh's knitting mill are sick from the disease and unable to work. Several of the clergymen are unable to hold services.

PRILADELFHIL Jan. 6.—The grip, which was thoughter the police force, rate, wen a fresh start. The reports of the police lie lenants this morning show that the force is very under drappled. In all there are 231 patrolmen on the sick list. Three sunden deaths, which are thought to have resulted from one of the many forms of the grip, were reported to the Coroner this morning. In many of the cases where the disease has made its appearance heart failure has resulted before the symptoms were fully developed, and the three cases this morning which the Coroner will be called upon to investigate are supposed to be from this cause. There seems to be no abatement in the progress of the disease throughout the city. The deaths in the city for the week ended a noon on Haturday was 492 an increase of 126 from the previous week, and an increase of 186 from the previous week, and an increase of 186 from the previous week and an increase of the that, 24; inflammation of the lungs, 7; disease of the leart, 24; inflammation of the lungs, 7;

Hadding, Im. Jan. 6.—It is estimated that there are no less than 3,000 cases of influence in Reading, and roports are seming to-day of the prevalence of the disease in the surrounding country districts. This was the day fixed by law for the swearing in of lerks countys new Judges. The oath was administered to President Judge Frmentrout in the Court House, but Judge-elect Endlich was suffering from la grippe, and the oath was administered to him in bed.

Hoston, Jan. 6.—A canvass of twenty of the public schools of this city, having a total of the public sc

and said that he could not get a fair trial in tona. He
lawyers J. P. Sclomen. I. Edgar Anthony, and S. Mallet
Privost, asked for a discharge on the ground that no
specific charge had been mad against a seasonate
Cousti-General Miguel Suares Guanes testified that
he had received despatches in cipher and one in
Spanish from Captain-General Salamanca of Cuba,
charging Cories with subscribement. He did not have
the telegrams with him, and at the request of his coursel, Cicott, Mestre & Gonzalea the examination was
adjourned until 10:50 o'clock this morning.

to him in bed.

Boston, Jan. 6.—A canvass of twenty of the public schools of this city, having a total of 9,369 pupils, shows that over 1,390 are absent mostly on account of la grippe. The percentage of scholars absent from the schools not canvassed is vory large, and in some cases schools are closed entirely on account of the prevalence of the disease among pupils and teachers. There were liftylist deaths reported to the Board of Health yesterday, which is the

ARE THEY SHAMMING GRIP?

BICK-LISTED POLICEMEN MUST GO TO WORK IF THEY CAN.

Their Numbers Were a Sect of Gauge of the Epidemic Which Is Now Expected to Decline-Secretary Window Said to Have Decline-Secretary Window Said to Have a region with grip alone.

The Epidemic Which Is Now Expected to Decline-Secretary Window Said to Have

REFEREE MEEKS HAS THE GRIP.

And the Finck Trial Goes Over Again, But

Not one of the defendants in the criminal

proceeding growing out of the Flack divorce

opened yesterday. Col. Fellows moved the

trial of Sheriff Flack, his son William, and Ref-

eree Joseph Meeks, brother-in-law of the late

Justice Monell, whose last illness postponed the trial of the case from last September.

Lawyer John H. Bird arese and asked for

further delay. He said that the defendants were anxious to get to trial as soon as possible, out that the sickness of Mr. Meeks would prevent an immediate trial. He read an amdavit

I know the defendant, Mceks, and have been his fan

fly physician for twenty years last past. I have been

attending him as his physician during his present illness since the first of January. I am informed that he was taken ill on the 24th day of 'December last, and that he

my own knowledge that he has been so confined since

ess is serious enough to justify a further

journment. Judge Daniels adjourned the Extraordinary

Term of Oyer and Terminer yesterday with out day, and sent the boodle triuls back to th General Sessions Court.

THE EPIDEMIC ABROAD.

Munich Suffering More Severely than Any

influenza more severely than any other place in Germany. There are 70,000 cases here.

Among the prominent victims is the famous

surgeon, Prof. Nussbaum, Sr. Petersburg, Jan. 6.-The Russians have

quieted the fear of influenza by defying it, and

have increased their amusements and given

fancy balls more numerously than ever since

the epidemic has been raging. At a ball given

last night one of the ladies personated influ-

enza. She called herself Miss Grippe, and was

dressed in an Oriental costume, whose high

head dress bore upon it the names of the phy-

sicians who have written on the sickness and

the chemists who have largely profited by it.

Her dress was a map of Europe, with the in-

fected districts marked and colored in various tints, so as to show the progress of the

malady.

One of the most prominent clubs in this elty, composed of nobles entirely, voted the lady a substantial prize as having designed as

lady a substantial prize as having designed an original and siriking costume.

London, Jan. 6.—Fred Whitney, the Detroit manager and proprietor of the "Carver Wild America," which has created such a furor in Germany, is down with the influenza. So is Barnum, who is prostrate at the Victoria Hotel. Mr. Greaves of the World newspaper and Fred Leslie, the favorite comedian, are both victims.

BERLIN, Jan. 6.—Since the last report the Dowager Empress Augusta's fever has increased, and she is quite restless. Her Majery suffers from no other disease than influenza.

The Frince of Ther, and Taxis is dead. He had the influenz, collowed by poeumonia.

The opide inc is rapidly abating here, but it is spreading, in the Palatinate, in Franconia, in Bavaria. Ad Saxony.

Line Jan. 6.—The influenza in this city is accreasing.

cereasing.

The Countess Fleury is dead from influenza, All the patients along the Riviera are recovering. Mary Ander-on is recovering. The improvement is attributed to the advantageous

provement is attributed to the advantageous change in the weather.

Maduit, Jan. 6.—The King is feverish, but is not in any danger. His sister, Maria Theress, has the influenza.

Gibralyan, Jan. 6.—The influenza has made

The Case of Scaor Otelan y Cortes Post-

Luis Oteiza y Cortez of Havana, who was ar

rested at the Hotel Brunswick on Jan. 2, charged with embezzling public bonds to the amount of \$200,000, was

arraigned yesterday for examination before United States Commissioner Lyman. He denied the charge and said that he could not get a fair trial in Coha. Hi

A Bilizzard in Kansas.

EMPORIA, Kan., Jan. 6.—The worst blizzard of

the season struck this place yesterday afternoon and

has been in progress ever since with a flerce northwes

wind, accompanied by snow. The thermemeter fell 60° in a few hour, and this muraling was 14° below freezing. This evening the storm continues, and snow has fallen so deep hat it is feared travel on the rallreads will be delayed.

Other City. MUNICH. Jan. 6 .- This city is afflicted with

by Dr. Charles Phelps, which says:

Only Por a Week.

the Free Mission Chapel, and faith cure is no longer preached in it. The pastor, the Rev. In the public schools and 397 of the scholars are out with in grippe.

Nashua, N. H., Jan. 5.—Congressman Moore, who has been siet the past week with "la grippe." endeavored to start for Washington this morning, but fainted away in the street, and was taken in a hack to his brother-in-law's residence.

Washington, Jan. 6.—Secretary Windom is suffering with a severe cold, and H is leared that he has "la grippe."

Congressman Charles H. Gibson of the First Maryland district is seriously fill at his brother-in-law's house in this city. He is suffering from menumonia, following an attack of grip.

Battimore, Jan. 6.—La grippe is spread broadenst through the city. There is no official estimate as yet of the number of cases, Mr. George, is a regularly ordained orthodox minister. He has weak eyes, and is being dootored for them by a specialist in this city. Mrs. John Elsey, on account of whose cure by prayer through faith the chapel was built, is rick in bed at her home with the grip, and Dr. Parker, an old-school physician, is attending her. John Bruce, who was a pillar in the church from the start, is dead, and in his last from passumonia, following an attack of grip.

Baltinoge, Jan. 6.—La grippe is spread broadcast through the city. There is no official estimate as yet of the number of cases, but some physicians say that there are at least 50,000 persons afflicted with it. The fact that a large number of severs cases exists is proved by the demands made for medical attendance. There is hardly a physician in the city who is not overrun with work.

BIGHMOND, Jan. 6.—A letter received here today from Sensior John W. Daniel announces his sickness at Lynchburg with a severe case of "la grippe," and, therefore, he is unable to set a day for the delivors of the memorial address on Jefferson Devis, in conformity with the request of the Legislature.

Charleston, Jan. 6.—The Health Dopartment of Charleston state that this city is absolutely free from La grippe. They attribute its freedom from the epidemic to the climate of the city. The mild winter weather which prevails in the North is normal weather for Charleston, and the physicians anticipate no epidemic here.

CINCINNATI, Jan. 6.—The Academy of Medicine to-night, after a full hearing from all its members, voted that thore was not and han not been in Cincinnati a well-defined clearly developed case of the present Russian influenza.

MILWAUREE, Jan. 6.—Influenza has got a tight hold on Milwaukee, and, alided by the uncomfortably warm and damp weather, it is making rapid headway. Many business houses are short-handed, and in the public offices a number of clerks are affected. The Scatine is making rapid headway. Many business houses are short-handed, and in the public offices a number of policemen are on the sick list.

Maddison, Wis., Jan. 6.—Gov. Broard and his entire family are down with influenza. The forece Rublee is down with influenza. The forece family are down with influenza. The forece and only two reporters who are st for duty. Quite a number of policemen are on the sick list.

Maddison, Wis., Jan. 6.—Gov. Broard and his entire family are condined to the house.

Indianally h filness was attended by seven physicians. All the old-fashioned faith-cure believers have either censed to believe in the efficacy of the cure or have left the church. John Elsey, the

wealthy fish merchant, still owns it, however. It is said he no longer believes in the curs. The church was built three years ago, Mr. and Mrs. Elsey and their son and daughter had all been afflicted with disease. Mrs. Elsey had heart disease, she thought, and was suffering besides from general debility. Mr. Elsey drove a team of fast horses that pulled hard and he had rheumatism in his shoulders in consequence. The son, Gus, was afflicted with an appetite for strong drink, and little Emily, the daughter, had some minor complaint. The little girl went to a meeting of faith cure believers, held in a tent on Highland avenue. She was deeply impressed with the services and went home and told her mother and father. They went with her to a meeting, and believed Mrs. Elsey was cured of all her troubles at once. Mr. Elsey talked with the brothers and sisters. They told him it was not proper for Christians to drive fast horses, and if he would be cured he should sell his horses. He did, and he was not troubled with sore shoulders any more. They prayed over the son true, and he took a sudden and strong dislike to liquor. The smell of it or the smel of eight smoke made him sick. The little girl got over her complaint. Mr. and Mrs. Elsey were grateful for their rollef, and they built the chance in Jewitt avenue as a memorial. Faith cure was preached at every meeting, and the congregation never tired of telling of the wonderful cures they superisced. Among the most remarkable alloged cures was that of a blind man. He believed, was prayed for and anointed, and went out and saw, he said. Two deaf men were made to hear and drunkards were redeemed. Among the diseases said to have been cured were cerebre-spinal meningitis, heart disease, paralysis, and insanity, besides any number of minor complaints, Nervous prostration was also on the list. Mr. and Mrs. Elsey were particularly blessed. They carried their cure even to their domestic animals. A pot cat had the whooping cough, Mrs. Elsey said, and she and her husband prayed over it, and it stooped coughing instantly. A valuable horse had the "thumps," which is the same as heart disease in a human boing. It was cured by laith and prayer before a veterinary surgeon arrived. Notwithstanding all these things, there was much trouble with the pastors, and frequent changes were made. the daughter, had some minor complaint. The

A CHURCH LOSES ITS FAITH.

no more. The building still stands in Jewitt

avenue, on Jersey City Heights, but it is called

ing all these things, there was much trouble with the pastors, and frequent changes were made.

Just how or when Mrs. Flssy and her husband lost their faith in prayer and took to doctors is not known, but when the grip attacked her the day before Now i ear's site sent for Dr. Parker. It was the grip that got the best of John Bruce too. Dr. Craig attended him when he was first taken sick. He was buried from the church yesterday. There was a crowd present. Not a word was said about faith cure by the nastor who made an address, or by any one else present. The services were the same as are held in any other church.

The pastor talked with a reporter of The Sus about the change of faith last night. He was particularly anxious that his name should not mixed up in any faith cure practice. "I am not a crank, and was never cut out for one," he said. "I believe in the use of remedies when I am sick, and I have been under the doctor's care myself for some time. The church is no longer a faith cure church. We have no more testingnoy of wonderful cures by faith and prayer reinted at our meetings. I have never preached a faith cure sermon since I have been here. When I took the church it was on the understanding that it should be a gespel mission, pure and simple, and not a faith cure church."

A member of the church who has lost his faith in the efficacy of prayer as healer with-

pure and simple, and not a faith cure church."

A member of the church who has lost his faith in the efficacy of prayer as a healer without any medical assistance said, when asked to give his reason for his change in faith:

"It's this way, you see. The Biole says faith without works is of no avail. Now the dector does the work and I have the faith and get cured."

When members of the old original Mount Zion Faith Cure chapel in Greenville were told of the fail of faith in the Elsey church they shook their heads and remarked, "I toldyou so," The two churches have never pulled well togather, although it was at the Mount Zion meetings that Mr. Elsey and his family were cured.

Mrs. Elsey is getting along finely under Dr. Parker's care, and will be out in a few days.

my own knowledge that he has been so confined since the first day of January last and it is my opinion that le will necessarily be compelled to stay at his home for at least ten days from this date. He was first laten with the prevailing influenza, which subsequently developed into a sharp stack of bronchitis. He is now sudjering great that from sclatter heumatism, making it exceedingly painful to either his or stand for a long time in one position. In my opinion, his condition is such that his health may become seriously affected should he be compelled to leave his house and attend court and breather the impure atmosphere thereof. He estimately sannot be taken to court without surfering acute pain.

Col. Fellows said that, in view of Dr. Phelps's

MINERS IN DEADLY PERIL.

WILKESBARRE, Pa., Jan. 6 .- A terrible accident was parsowly averted at the Nottingham mine in Plymouth this evening, where the disastrous cave-in occurred last week. At about 7 o'clock a terrific explosion of gas occurred. There had been a heavy fall of coal, and this forced the gas toward the shaft, but on its way it was ignited by the naked lamps of the miners and exploded. The brattice work and timber at once caught fire and burned furiously. Five men were caught between the cave-in and the fire, and all manner of exit was cut off. The report all manner of exit was cut off. The report spread about town that the men were dead, and in a few minutes hundreds of men, women, and children gathered at the mouth of the slope waiting to see the dead bodies of the miners hoisted to the surface. The wives and children of the imprisoned men lost all control of themselves in their grief, and some sorrowful seenes were witnessed.

trol of themselves in their grief, and some sorrowful scenes were witnessed.

About half an hour after the fire broke out John D. Humphroys and John Richards were owered into the nine to ascertain the true state of afairs. When they reached the fire they head cries and shouts on the other side. Putting their hands before their faces they rushed through the fire and dragged the five imprisoned men out one by one, uninjured.

When they reached the anxious crowd above the rescued men and heroes were received with shouts of welcome. Thomas Richards, who was in another part of the mine, was severely burned by the explosion, and it is feared he cannot recover.

A PLOT TO FREE A CONDEMNED MAN. His Sweetheart's Attempt to Supply Him

KANSAS CITY, Jan. 6 .- A plot to liberate William G. Mitchell, who is to be hanged on Feb. 7 next, was discovered this morning. Those concerned in the plot are Nisa Neva Mitchell, sister of the condemned man; Miss Tillie La Frantz, his sweetheart, and William Stevens.

The prime mover was Miss La Frantz, who The prime mover was Miss La Frantz who confessed the entire details this morning. Miss La Frantz said she gave Stevens \$6 on Saturday with which to buy asws and acids to effect the release of Mitchell. She also admitted to the Marshal that she offered to exchange clothes with Mitchell, and remain in his place while he escaped. No opportunity, however, offered for the exchange of clothing, and the idea was abandoned. Stevens was arrested, but the others implicated in the scheme were released. Miss La Frantz is a French woman, 25 years old, and is employed as a domestic.

"The Brigands" at the Casino Again. Offenbach's lively operatta, "The Brig ands," was reproduced on the Casino stage last night, and received a popular welcome that was as generous as that accorded at its first appearance. It had the advantage of first appearance. It had the advantage of practically the same cast (although the layender tights of Adorh were filled by the legs of another than Sylvia Gerrish, and it had been freshened by the introduction of new songs; the most entertaining, a song by Lillian Russell in the first act, and a song in English, German, and French in the second act that won a tripple encore. Miss Russell's voice was in good shape, and her new costumes were gorgeous. The whole performance was given with dash and brilliancy.

Col. Fellows Visits Mrs. Southworth, Mrs. Southworth, who was a trifle better on Monday, was said to have relapsed into a condition of extreme weakness and consequent danger last night. Her mother and her

duent danger tast hight. Her mother and her brother were with her.

District Attorney Fellows said yesterday that he had visited the Tombs to satisfy himself by a personal inspection of Mira. Southworth's condition. He was surprised by the change in her appearance. He would not have recognized her. he said, had she not been pointed out to him. In his opinion she will not live long enough to be tried.

Our Trade with Colombia.

L. Schepp's brig the Nile, which sailed yester day, had been loaded with a cargo intended for flan Blas, but under the existing state of things Mr. Schopt decided to send to Blandelds and Stearagus only, and drop his Colombian trade until things are in a more easted state.

WHAT'S A "BACHELOR SEAT' A Change Comes Over the Elvey Remeria CERTAINLY NOT ONE WHERE YOU OAN'T REAR THE BALLET. The Elsey Memorial Faith Cure Chapel is

Mr. Bowers of the North American Meview Sues Manager Glimore for the Price of Two Sents at Niblo's Garden, and Says a Word About Speculating. A suit to recover \$2 from Manager Ed G. Gilmore has been brought in the Ninth District Court in 125th street by Mr. Walter H. Bowers, the manager of the advertising department of the North American Review. The suit is brought in the form of an action in tort, and that means that Mr. Gilmore may be imprisoned until he discharges the debt, if Mr. Bowers wins. In his complaint Mr. Bowers alleges that on

the afternoon of Saturday, Dec. 28, he went to Niblo's Garden to see "Kajanka." Mr. Frank W. Mull, cashier of the North American Review, accompanied him. Mr. Bowers asked the ticket seller for two orchestra seats in the third row from the stage. The ticket seller said that all those seats were sold, but that he could give Mr. Bowers two seats in the front row. Mr. Bowers paid \$2 and received two white tickets, upon each of which were printed the words; Front Orchestra-Admit One," On the coupons attached to the tickets was written in pencil, "Dec. 28, '89,"
Mr. Bowers and Mr. Mull were led by an

usher to the space reserved for the orchestra. In this space were twenty-two cane-bottomed chairs arranged in a semicircle. When Mr. Bowers and Mr. Mull sat down they couldn't see the floor of the stage. Part of the legs of the performers were also invisible to them. In "Kajanka" this is a serious matter. Mr. Bowers was indignant. He rose and went out with Mr. Mull, receiving two return checks,

other seats. The ticket seller said that he had none. Mr. Bowers then demanded the return of his \$2. The ticket seller declined to give it to him. Mr. Bowers continued to make demands and a long line of persons wishing to purchase admissions were blocked. Policeman James Hunter, who was on duty at the theatre, was called upon to remove Mr. Bowers. Mr. Bowers alleges that the policeman removed

mands. and a long line of persons was called upon to remove Mr. Bowers. Mr. Bowers alleges that the policeman removed him foreibly.

Mr. Bowers was still determined to see "Rajanka," and he finally bought two seats in the third row from the stage from a speculator on the sidewalk. He paid \$1.50 apiece for them. After the secend act he again demanded his 2. The ticket seller refused to give him an order for two seats for some future performance. Mr. Bowers consented to this, but while the ticket seller was writing the order said that he was going to sue the manager for damages. Mr. Glimore, who was in the box office, then told the ticket seller mot to give Mr. Bowers the order, and called upon Policeman Hunter to remove "that big loafer."

On Monday, Dec. 30, the case was put into Counsellor D. R. Horton's hands and the action in tort was brought. Then a summons was issued for Manager Glimore and given to Marshal Louis Leubuscher of the Ninth District Court to serve. Marsha: Lenbuscher falled to find Mr. Glimore. He was told to got to Niblo's every night until he found him. The Marshal said that such services would cost extra. Counsellor Horton said that money was no object, so every night last week Marshal Leubuscher was at Niblo's with his summons, but Mr. Glimore was confined to his house by zrin. There are exterior versions of what occurred at the box office on Dec. 2s. Tleket-seller C. C. Reeves says that Mr. Bowers are skel for bachelor seats in the third row. This is strange, as Mr. Bowers is a married man. Mr. Reeves also says that Mr. Bowers was straiged to be cheek the was going to sue Manager tillmore batter on for damages.

"And I will prove, he continued, "that he speculators in front of his theatre are in his employ, and that they return to the box office the tickets which they can't sell at an advanced price. It is an outrageous swindle, and I will prove what I say in court." Mr. Howers is a handsome man of about 40 years, and wears a pointed chestnut beard. He was very much in earnest the perfect

A False Report of the Failure of the Silk

PATERSON, Jan. 6 .- It was erroneously reported here to-day that the firm of John C. Ryle & Co., a large and old silk manufacturing concern, had falled for a large amount. Mr. Ryle says the report is not true. In October, in consequence of dull times, the firm asked an extension of time from their creditors who extension of time from their creditors who held paper that was maturing.

This was readily granted and a transfer in trust was made to their endorsers of all their real and personal property. Since then the firm has been doing well and has been paying off its maturing indebte-iness as fast as it falls due at the rate of 100 cents on the dollar, with interest on the extended paper, and it is prepared to meet all coming obligations in the same way.

same way. The Micaragua Canal.

The steamship Hondo of the Honduras and Central America line arrived from Greytown resterday with the news that the recent change of location of the Atlantic terminus of the canal has solved the problem of Greytown harbor, and the breakwater for its protection has already been commenced. The borings from the Big Divide cut have arrived, and determine the condition of the rock to be retermine the condition of the rock to be removed.

It looks now as though the work would be divided into three divisions. The harbor of Graytown and the dredging up to the first lock will constitute the Atlantic or eastern division; the locks and divide cut, the great dam at Ochoa, and the rest of the work up to the lake making the central division, and the district from the lake to the Pacific constituting the third division. The contract for the Pacific division will go to a California syndicate. An English syndicate is desirous of taking the divide cut and the eastern locks. Dredges are building for the eastern division.

The health of the entire party of Americans remains satisfactory.

Disgraceful Fate of a Former Clergyman, PUEBLO, Col., Jan. 6 .- Carson Parker was found dead in a south side saloon yesterday. It was the striking ending of a remarkable life. For years a well-known clergyman of the Methodist Church in New York State, he be-came a drunkard and outcast, wandered to Pueblo, reformed, and again joined the church. His reformation lasted a year, during which time he did editorial work, and demonstrated rare ability. His last fail was complete, all ef-forts of friends proving useless. He leaves a family in Indiana.

The Sneak Thief Sheridan Caught, MONTREAL, Jan. 6 .- The police have arrested a man who is believed to be Walter Sheridan, the sneak thief who is well known to the New York police. Robberies have been very common here of late, and it is believed that Sheridan has been at the bottom of many of them. He at first gave a false name, but on being questioned by Detective Grosse he acknowledged that he was Sheridan, and his appearance fully answers the portrait of the famous sneak thief.

Hofman House Barkeepers' Ball. The fourth annual recoption of the Hoffman House barktopers came off at the Lexington Avenue Opera House lest night. Among the late comers was filly Edwards, who came to assist Sergeant-at-Arms abe Jacobe and his aids in preserving order. The bail opened with the usual march led by Louis Buchanan and Mias Eva Evanus among the persons present who are or have been connected with the Hoffman Heuse were deuverneur E. Lansing. A. H. Sample, John Irish Harry Lugwig, Peter Kelly. Edward Hinse, William Madden, Fred Louis, Charles Kendell, and Harry Bomera.

Mud Tumbles Into the Tunnel, The mud in about 200 feet of the Hudson nearly frightened to death the twenty-five men who Highest of all in Leavening Power .- U. S. Gov't Report, Aug. 17, 1889.

Royal Baking Powder

ABSOLUTELY PURE

A TRAIN FALLS THROUGH A BRIDGE. Two Men Killed, Another Patally Intered. and Eighteen Others Hart.

ELMIRA, Jan. 6. An accident occurred on the Fall Brook road late last night, near Wellsboro, Pa., which resulted in the death of two men and serious injuries to eighteen others. The work train, with a crew of sixteen men, in charge of Master Mechanic Baker, was re-turning to Wellsboro from work a few miles south of there. On the way out from the village in the morning, when passing a bridge, it was noticed that the derrick on the wrecker touched the top of the bridge, Mr. Baker to return at night he instructed the engineer to run slowly. As the train passed Stokesville Junction a number of men and boys, who had walked down to see the wreck of the trains that collided some days ago. climbed on the wreeker to ride. The train proceeded slowly at about four miles an hour. Reaching the bridge the engine and tender Beaching the bridge the engine and tender passed over safely, but the derrick again caught the bridge cover, and the next instant the bridge broke down, landing the train with its human freight into the creek. In the belief the creek was plied a promise you have of cars and tools, beneath which nearly all the passengers of the train were pinfened. Some were able to extricate themselves, and they immediately began the work of rescuing their comrades.

diately began the work of rescuing their comrailes.

Grant Milliken, Daniel Howard, and Conrad
Dettenhoffer were standling on the platform
when the crash occurred. Milliken's neck was
broken, and Howard received a blow on the
head, killing him instantly. Dettenhoffer's
arm and leg were horribly crushed beneath the
heavy timbers. Both were amputated today,
and he will dis. William Brew, the telegraph
operator, was taken from the wreck unconsclous, but he will recover. John Roberts had
three ribs broken. Misster Mechanic Baker
was badly hurt. William Francis. S. B. Dimmick, William Green, and others, about eighteen in all, were more or less injured. The two
men killed were married. Howard leaves
three small children.

MICHAEL HENRY MISSING.

He Was to Have Married Miss Maggie Michael Henry, who has been employed by the Cheshire Improvement Company of Parkville, disappeared from Parkville last Thursday and has not been seen there since. He was to have been married Sunday evening Miss Maggie Cooney of Flatbush, Miss Cooney is an attractive brunette, about 22 years old. Henry has lived in Parkville about years old. Honry has lived in Parkville about a year. Before that time he was a sailor. He has been boarding with Mrs. John Keefe. Mrs. Keefe said last night that Henry was not a drinking man and he had a good reputation. "Thursday morning," she said. "he left the house after making an engagement to meet a friend here Thursday night. He had considerable money with him. He did not tell me where he was going, and I am sure if no accident had happened to him he would have returned. He was very much in love with Miss Cooney."

Cooney."

Henry was a rather short man, with a light moustache and hair slightly tinged with gray. He was about 30 years old, and when last seen in Parkville he wore a light coat, a brown overcoat, and dark colored trousers and waistcoat.

William H. White, once a part proprietor of Forty-third street, Sunday, from heart failure. He was 59 years old and a native of this city. He joined the original San Francisco Minstrels in California in the lating a competency. His death leaves only Billy Birch alive of the old group who made so much fun for New Yorkers from 1808 to 1884

Matthias Bloodgood died on Sunday at 443 Sixth street Brooklyn agod 88. He carried on the building business in this city for several years. He constructed the Collegiate Dutch Reformed Church and the People's Bank in Canal street.

Bank in Canal airest.

John McCormick died yesterday at 23 Union street,
Hrookiyn, aged 72. He had been a member of the Atlantic Bock Company since 1845 and its Secretary up to
the time of his death. One of the big warehouses of the
company bore Mr. McCormick's name.

Ex-Judge Fhillip J. Jeachimsen died at 4 A. M. yesterday from paralysis at his home, 144 Rast Ffftyfourth street. He had been ill for some time. Judge
Joachimsen was born in Breslau, Germany, in November, 1817. He was, in 1840 appointed Assistant Corpuration Attorney of the City of New York, and filten
years later Assistant United States District Attorney,
and under special provision of an act of Courtess, was
appointed Substitute United States Attorney, During
his term of office he secured the first conviction for
smuggling, the first capital conviction for slave trad-

eral by Gov. Fenton.

Ex-Chief Justice Jonathan E. Sargent died of pneumonia in Concord, N. H., yesierday after a brief lilness, aged 73 years. He was a graduate of Dartmouth, class of 1850. He was similated to the bar in 1842, was appointed a Judge in 1855, and continued upon the banch until 1874 having been selected Chief Justice of the Supreme Judicial Court in 1873. He was Speaker of the New Hampshire House of Representatives in 1874, and President of the Senate in 1864.

President of the Senate in 1854.

Join Derriz, died instantly yesterday at his desk in
the rooms of the American Nitt Journal, SC Duane street,
le translated articles from French, German, Spanish,
and italian trade newspapers for New York trade newspapers. His death is attributed to heart disease.

Charles Lever, son of the celebrated Irish novelist,
and himself a scientific electrician of prominence, was
found dead in his bed in Dublin yesterday. Peter N. Horsley, a well-known Jersey City business man, died yesterday. man, died yesterday.

Gen. Louis Leduc died at Chenca, Ill., yesterday aged 80 vears. He served nearly a lifetime in the Franch army, was aide-de-camp to Louis Napoleon, and Ambassador to Africa. He was living in retirement on a family where he died.

Viscount Templeton died at San Reno yesterday.

Business Troubles.

Edgar M. Crawford, doing tusiness as E. M. Crawford & Son, wholesale dealer in leaf tobacco at 188 Water street, made an assignment yesterday to Albert T. Stephens, giving preferences for \$15,500 for borrowed money. He is President of the Tobacco Board of Trade. He failed in 1884, compromising with his creditors at fifty cents on the dollar. His liabilities are now reported to be about \$50,000. Mrs. Hanghen Schnitzler, dealer in leaf tobacco at 147.

Maiden lane, made an assignment yesterday to George C. Baach, giving preferences for \$0.0. She is the wife of Albert Schniftler, who falled in 1872 and 1882. Since the last failure he has been doing business in his wife's the last railure as has been wang to the last railure as has been manufacturers of cloaks at 510 Broadway, is in the hands of Deputy Sheriff Burke on executions for \$3.006. In the trade the ilabilities are reported from \$25,000 to \$50,000.

Judgments for \$10,000 have been entered against Leon A Roseuberg, doing business under the style of the Central Union Clothing Company, at Third avenue and lighth at each. A Rosenberg, doing business under the style of the Central Union Ciclibra Company, at Third avenue and 10 lish street.

The dry goods store of E. J. Clark of Onelda was closed by the shertif yesterday morning. The lish littles are estimated at \$22,000 and the acret at from \$11,000 to \$15,000.

John and Charles W. Schofield, trading as John Schofield a bon, proprietors of the Keystone woollen yarn mills at Manayouk Fa. made an assignment yesterday for the benefit of their creditors. The liabilities are estimated at from \$2,000 to \$50,000.

John if Ragan & Co. of the Empire overall factory at appringers Falls assigned yesterday to George Wood. The liabilities are put a \$22,000 and the assets at the state of the s

The annual dinner of the Typothetæ in honor

of Frankilu's birthday will be held this year at the Brunswick on the 17th. For over a century this occa-sion has been celebrated by the printers of this country. No affort has been spared to make the affair a very en No effort has been spared to make the affair a very enjoyable one. Among the speakers expected are Murat Halstead of Cincinnati, Gol. Horace T. Rockwell of Hoston, President of the National Typotheta; Clayton McMichael of Philadelphia, Edward Lugieston, Isaac H. Halley, Paul Pana, Joseph Howard, Jr., tol. William I. Hrown, Col. Thomas W. Knox, the Rev. Charles F. Desma, Everett Waddy of Holmond, Va. and M. R. Waller of Scranton, Fa. William C. Marnis, the oldest employing printer will preside, and among the guests will be nearly all the important publishers, editors, and printers of this city. BOOKWALTER DECLINES.

He Says the People Do Not Want Rich SPRINGFIELD, Ohio, Jan. 6 .- John W. Bookwalter made public to-night a letter con-

taining his withdrawal from the Senatorial contest. He says in his letter: The acts of my friends in placing me in the relation to this great office that they have is an honor that I heartily appreciate, but I cannot parmit any further exercise of friendship and devotion in this regard. For I do not want office. It is moreover evident that a vigorous and constantly growing public sentiment exists against men of wealth hold-ing such a position. Whether well founded or not it cannot be ignored by those who have the welfare of the party seriously at heart. It is however, so pronounced as not to be mistaken, and, while it may not indicate a duty to be performed, it certainly points a possible danger to JOHN W. BOOKWALTER."

THE COMMISSIONERS PITIED HER.

Anna Koupaka Didn't Like Her Employers A pretty Bohemian girl, with tears stream-

ing down her rosy cheeks and a year-old baby in her arms, came into the office of the Commissioners of Emigration yesterday and told a tale of woe that enlisted them all in her cause. The girl said her name was Anna Koupska She is 18 years old, and she came here on July 19 in the Hamburg steamship California, While waiting in the Castle Garden rotunda that day Joseph Bauman of 220 East Seventysixth street, accompanied by an official of the Garden, came to her, and the official said she must go and work for Bauman at \$9 a month. She has worked there since, and says that all She has worked there since, and says that all the pay she has received has been two pairs of shoes. Mrs. Hauman, she says, borrowed \$3.50 from her, all she had. She was well treated during the first few months, but of late the Baumana have virtually kept her a prisoner, only allowing her to take out the children to walk. Yesterday she ran away, and took the baby with her as a hostage. Anna says she's going to keep the baby until she gets her money. She was to stay at the Garden last night.

money. She was to stay at the Garden last night.

Bauman, who is advertising agent for a Bohemian newspaper, has a wife and three children. The neighbors say the Baumans have lived in the house just a month, and that the girl has had to work very hard. Bauman refused to make any statement last night about the girl. He wouldn't tell whether he had got the baby back. People in the house assert that the girl Anna was sent a good many times every day for beer, so she has had opportunities enough to leave if she wished.

It is against the rules for any one to engage girls in or about Castle Garden excent in the Labor Bureau, and the Commissioners are going to find out who the official is that is making capital by this scheme.

TRUSTED EMPLOYEE HART.

The Century Rubber Company Docs Not Yet Know How Much He Got. Superintendent Charles F. Hart of the Century Rubber Works at Elizabeth. N. J., who with his family decamped leaving unpaid debts anxiously sought for by his many creditors. Manager T. A. Pratt of the New York branch of the Century Rubber Company, at 557 Broadway, said yesterday:

"I became suspicious of Hart some months ago, and reported my suspicions to Mr. Lockwood, senior member of the company. No investigation was made at the time because, vestigation was made at the time because, being an old and trusted employee, Mr. Lockwood was unwilling to believe ill of him. Stock from which the coats are made is shipped from this end, and when completed the coats often remain at the factory subject to orders from the office here. I have a record of all consuments, and have noticed that stock which should turn out a certain number of coats has often fallen far short of that number."

Superintendent Hart, Mr. Pratt says, has been drawing salaries of discharged employees whose names he has still retained upon the factory pay roll. How much the company has jost cannot be ascertained until the examination of Defaulter Hart's accounts is completed. Hart was a thoroughbred sporting man and a backer of pugilists.

THE NEGROES DID NOT FOTE. Jackson's Exciting Campaign Results in Democratte Success,

JACKSON, Miss., Jan. 6.-William Henry was elected Mayor of the city to-day by a majority of 250 over McGill (Rep.). The Democrats also elected all their Aldermen, six in number. The negroes abstained from voting altogether, and the foregoing indicates the allogether, and the foregoing indicates the white vote alone. The canvass was unprecedented, and much bad feeling was engendered. It was intimated to-day that a number of negroes would be voted in a body at the Southward voting precinct, where Mr, McGill's strength was greatest and where thouble was most looked for. The rumor, though unfounded, caused an additional ripple to the already intense excitement, and numbers of men ready intense excitement, and numbers of men were soon seen wending their way in the direc-tion of the South ward box. It is acfe to say that every one is politically glad the election is over, and general satisfaction is felt at the result.

Suspected of an Attempt at Suicide. The ferryboat Pavonia of the Chambers street

line was entering her slip in Jersey City yesterday morning when a well-dressed, good-looking young man pushed his way through the crowd of passengers on the forward deck and leaped over the gates. He was just forward deck and leaped over the gates. He was just about to Jump overboard when two deckhands who were standing outside the water retred blut. He was turned over to Pollouman thosts after the boat was made fast. He told Justice Stilsing when arraigned in the Police Court that his name was dames Section and he lived in Hoomheld. He wouldn't say whether he intended to commit suicide or net nor would be tell anything about himself. The Justice held him for further examination.

War on the Eight-hour Movement.

PITTSBURGH, Jan. 6.—The eight-hour agita-tion which President Compers of the Federation of Labor has set on foot appears to be taking deep root in Labor has set on foot appears to be taking deep root in Pittaburgh, which is to be made the skirmish line of the battle. The l'ittaburgh Builders' Exchange, composed of master builders, lumbernen, planing mill owners, and the like met to night and took action in opposition to the eight-hour system. The Builders' Exchange has just decided to Join the National Builders' Exchange has and obtain the emigration of the latter in the contest, on Jan 27 and will formulate the plan of campaign against this eight-hour movement.

Further Judgments Against the Elevated. Yesterday judgments against the elevated raifroad corporations in favor of property owners were given by Justices O Brien and Beach in Supreme Court, and aggregated \$50.200 as follows: Senjamin H. Johnston, 225 South Fifth avenue, \$3,000 Edward F. Spell and others, us South Fifth avenue, \$3,700. Theodore K. and Charles H. Macy, 757 South avenue, \$3,700. James Galway, try lotts Stath avenue, between Fifty seventh and Fifty-sighth streets \$5,000. Junuse, selection and others, \$4,400. Invision street cases will be taken up and concluded to-morrow. Then will follow Allen street, First and Second avenues.

Three Into One You Can't, There is a heap of trouble brewing in the

Sixth district for the Hon Timethy J. Campbell. He expected to have the power of appointing one man as a court officer in Judge Fitzgeraid's court. The job is worth \$1,000 at year, and three men say he promised it to them. These men were Alan Germand, a Republican Philip Heist a County Democra: and William Long a Frand of Police Listice Paifgron, downloading the Republican beader in the district is backing Germand, and the German Democrats are behind Heist. expected to have the power of appointing one man as a

Killed by Horse Thieves,

FORT DAVIS, Tex., Jan. 6.-A band of Mexican horse there ambushed a camping party, consisting of three men, two women, and four children in a cafen near Chinahus on saturday and shot and killed two of the men. The murdorers told the remainder of the party that they supposed them to be officers. A military guard was sent to arrest the Mesicana, and if captured they will be summarily dealt with.

Brooklyn's New Hourd of Aldermen.

The new Board of Aldermen of Brooklyn, which is composed of fifteen Democrats and four Re-publicana, organized vesterday by redecting Alderman John McCarry Fresident and John Schapley City Glerk, All the other old officers were also reclocited. Morses, Carringes, &c.

f Grand Inaugural Sale.

ISAAC R. REED & CO. WILL HOLD THEIR FIRST REGULAR AUCTION SALE

NEW HORSE AND CARRIAGE EMPORIUM

110 and 112 East 13th st., near 4th av., TO-DAY (TUESDAY), JAN. 7, 1800.

Included in to-day's catalogue are VICTOR, very handsome bay trotter gelding by Ven Moltke sire of Chuard, dam by Gideon he by old Hambletonian. A rare animal time, 2:55% Warranted every way. HANDSOME KENTUCKY-BRED BAY SADDLE AND INAINESS HORSE, 19% hands, 7 years. Very reliable every way. Warranted perfect. Pair of Gray Truck Horses, 16 hands, 8 and Syears,
Good workers, Soid for want of use. Warranted hind and true.

Rind and true.

SET OF DOUBLE HARNESS AND TRUCK
FRAUTIFUL BLACK FAMILY OR ROAD MARE,
15 hands o years. Fast traveller; fearless of everything, Sound, kind, and true.
45 HEAD OF OTHER HORSEK, 48 HOURS'
TRIAL GIVEN ON ALL HORSES. The terms and
fullest description will be found in the catalogus of VEHICLES OF EVERY DESCRIPTION, and for VEHICLES OF EVERY DESCRIPTION, and for all seasons of the year. Harness, Robes, Blankets, Surengies, Wiles, &c. SALE TO COMMENCE AT 10 O'CLOCK,

BUSINESS WAGONS.

Bellable wagons at bottom prices; all styles; all work warranted hand-made, inspection of stock solletted; order work a specialty; 100 wagons on hand, Mey YORK WARD NO. 00, 084 587 Hudsen st., corner Bank, TORK WAJON CO., 58X 587 Hudson St., Cotton B. W. Sin Fish W AGONS. -160 NEW. 10 SECOND HAND DELIVERY WAGONS, ALL STYLES; FULLY WARRANTED, BUY OF MANUFACTURER; SAVE MONEY, WAJONS TAKEN, IN KXUMAGE.

HUDSON WAGON CO., 542 HUDSON ST.

A.—BUGGIES road carts, road wagons. On account
A.—dremova: Feb. I we will sell our large stock of
the above at cost during next 15 days.

BACINE WASON AND CARREAGE CO.,
Spring st, and South 5th av.

A THALF VALUE—Five (5) serviceable horses; sufs
truckmen, grocerymen, farming, family use; trial
given. 115 South 3d st., near Bedford av., B'klyn. B. D. A N ENGLISH SIDE SADDLE, in good order. Private

POR SALE CHEAP-Pair brown horses, 10 hands, 7 years: stylish drivers: guaranteed sound; been used term years). Inquire office warehousing Co.'s Stables, 47th st. and 2d av. POR SALE—Chestnut horse, 15.3 hands, six years eld; has good knee action; suitable for a brougham or dog cart; is acclimated, and warranted sound. 1,028 Broadway.

FOR SALE CHEAP—Gray horse, 1516 high, 8 years old; light top business wagon and harness.
TUXEDO STABLES, 108 East 68th st. FINE road mare, Brownter buggy and harness, \$150; Portland cutter, \$20. BOARDING, 116 W. 28th st.

FOR SALK-Horse, waren, harnesa, RED, 1.411 Av. A (grocery store). FOR SALE—Three cart horses at J. B. & J. M. COB-NELL'S Stable, 20th st., near lith av. FOR SALE—Read team and two good work horses, for want of use. 34 West 43d st. GENUINE BARGAIN.—8500 for all.—Sound, gentle there, 7 years old, can trot three minutes or better; top side-bar firewater buggr, harness, robes, blankets, &c., all nearly new, Call for JOHN, ceachman, 85 East 12th st., near Broadway.

HAVING FINISHED MY CONTRACT, I will sell 10 horses, wagons, and harness. Stable, 508 B. 75d st. A minutes: price low apply onice, less day on average and a result of the property of the prop

Brooklyn.

ADY MUST SELL two horses, \$40 and \$50; top
wagon truck, and harness at sacrifice prices, 147
Greene at, Greenpoint (ring three times). M ATCHED THOROLOGHERED BAY CORS: sound kind, nine years, literally straid of nothing; drives single, double like rocking chairs under saddles; \$803. KINGSLAND, Boonten, N. J.

RINGSLAND, Boonton, N. J.

R. - HUSINESS WAGONS. - All styles for every line of
trade; best goods: best finish: lowest prices; our
own make and warranted; light delivery wagons for
country use a specialty
EACINE WAGON AND CARRIAGE CO.,
Spring st, and South Sth av. Spring st, and South 5th av.

Sold on Account of Dearli, it horses, weighing
from the to 1,450; suit farmers, grocerymen, expresemen of truckmen; these horses will suit any business; soid at haif value, no reasonable offer refused;
ten days trial allowed responsible party. Apply stable,
189 Mott at, near Grand, two blocks west of Bowery. 2 GOOD HORSES, top delivery wagon; wagons cheap, Livery stable, 32d to 33d sts. 7th av. \$60. "YOUNG sound business horse; also business \$40. Wagon and harness \$40. GROCER, 416 West Blat et.

Riding Academies.

EQUESTRIAN OUTFITS: illustrated catalogues from

Fountain Gun Club, Last evening was held at the Fountain Gun Club rooms, 449 and 451 Flatbush avenue, brooklyn, the regular annual meeting of the club. The objects of the meeting were, first, the awarding of the prizes to the men making

the best scores throughout the year, and second, the election of officers.

Mr. Abel Crook, the President of the club, said in the course of his remarks upon club matters that he had been one of the incorpora-

said in the course of his remarks upon club matters that he had been one of the incorporators of the club, and had seen it rise to prominence in chooting affairs until it stood at the very head of all organizations of the kind in this vicinity.

The members present on this occasion were Abel Cook, R. W. Wells J. A. Carney, Harry Thorse, H. W. Blattmacher, Alfred Eddy, C. W. Wingert, C. J. Smith, E. H. Garrison, S. H. Crook, E. M. Macey, W. A. Macey, W. H. Loomis, Hugh Gardner, Louis B. Duryen, G. S. Brush, Charles A. Bryan, O. W. Phelps, J. E. Orr, and Capt. Tienken.

The rules reported for the government of the shooting for the year 1890 were that in place of handicapping the members the members should shoot in classes, to be known as A. B. and C. That the A class shall stand at 25 yards ries, the B class at 23 yards, and the C class at 21 yards. That all ties should be shot off as follows. The A class at 39 yards, the B class at 35 yards.

The Prize Committee, through its Chairman, Mr. C. W. Wingert, reported that eleven shoots had been held, and that a member must have shot in five competitions to be elligible for a winning.

Alfred Eddy, having killed according to the

winning.

Alfred Eddy, having killed according to the rules governing the prize list 35 birds out of the 35 birds shot at, won the first prize, a Parker hammerless gun.

C. W. Wingert made three sevens and two

Parker hammerless gun.

C. W. Wingert made three sevens and two sizes, and so wen second prize, the silver pitcher known as the Beacham Fitcher.

H. W. Biattmacher. W. Wynn, and J. E. Orr tied for third, fourth, and fifth prizes with scores of 31 killed out of 35 shot at by each man. The prizes were drawn by lot. H. W. Blattmacher won third prize, a handsome diamond scarf pin. W. Wynn took fourth prize, a silver cigar case, and J. E. Orr took fifth prize, a handsome silver pitcher.

The election of officers for the year 1890 then followed, and Mr. H. Goodwin was appointed Chairman of a committee to make nominations. After retriring for consultation the following ticket was reported: Abel Crook, Prosident; R. W. Wells, Vice-President; J. A. Carney, Secrotary; H. W. Blattmacher. Treasurer; Trustees—C. W. Wingert, chairman; I. Beacham, Augustus W. Phelps, F. A. Macey, and W. H. Loomis.

Mr. S. Hazen Crook then announced that at the next meeting he would present the club with the handscept price the club with the h Mr. S. Hazen Crook then announced that at the next meeting he would present the club with the handsomest prize the club had ever received. Mr. R. W. Weils offered a prize open to all classes, the best score throughout the year made by one member to win. Other prizes were offered, to be designated at the February meeting of the club.

The resignations of Messrs. Cramer. Potter, Pratt. Thorpe. Denelly, McNuity. James. and Barley were accepted.

J. Alexander, G. H. Eney, and W. E. Duryes were unanimously elected as members.

The "Drum Major" in Boston,

Boston, Jan. 6.—The Budolph Aronson Comfo Opera Company, direct from the New York Casino, is augurated their second and farewell engagement this augurated their second and farewell engagement this season at the Hollis Street Theatre this evening is Offenbach smilitary operate. "The Drum Major." before an exceedingly large and enthusiastic audience. At the only of each not the members of the company were called before the curtain, and for the time being the since was fraisformed into a garden of flowers. The framethant march of the troughing the since was fraisformed into a garden of flowers. The framethant march of the troughing the last act evoked thunders of appears and was demanded three times. At the close of the performance Manager Aronson was called before the curtain and made a neak speech.

President Low's Installation.

Seth Low will be installed as President of Columbia College at the Metropelitan Opera House on the morning of Monday, Feb 3. The parquet of the the morning of sonday, rea. I see paracet of size opera house will be reserved for the students the boxes for the officers of the college and guests and the rest of the buttong for the summit, who may we tickets of admission on application to the secretary of the College Reard. The samma dither will be sairen the same evening at the flotor Brunswick.

Major Leonard of the Twelfth. R. W. Leonard was unanimously elected Major last night at a monthly meeting of the officers

of the Twelfth Regiment at their armory Major Leonard was formerly Assistant Adjutant-General of the First Brigade on Gen. Filegerald's staff.

Ely's Cream Balm CATARRH MINISTER Price 50 Cents. Apply Balm into each nostril.

